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CITY OF LANCASTER:

Phursday Morning, Aug. 26,1858

In the year 1851, near the mining camp where we then made our habitation, there lived and moved a son of "Pike," whose ideas of the world were bounded by Missouri River, and the Cherokee Nation, until he started for California, "the courtry for to see." The alkali water of the Plains and the sands of the desert encountered by him on his journey hither, of course did not materially increase his knowledge of the things of this world, farther than those of them which ran around loose on the prairies. Now "Pike." al though he was going on three-score years. and could drive as large a team of oxen as anybody, he had nover seen salt water; and notwithstanding he had frequently breakfasted on 'bar meat' and suppered on dear, he had never seen or eaten an oyster. it so happened one night, while the

boys were gathered around around the bar room fire, that a lovely 'son of York,' whose mind was wandering towards his native oyster beds, expressed his willingness to give an ounce for a 'dozen on the ror,' if he could have them. Conversation turned on the subject of bivalves in general and oysters in particular. At length 'Pike' spoke up:

Boys, what's an eyester like? Dem'ed of I wouldn't like to see one." 'Like! Why they're like all the goo

things done up together in the very small-est parcels,' replied York. Well, I've heered a heap about them critters, and blamed if I wouldn't just like

to have a taste on 'em. Just then one of the boys who had not joined in the conversation looked up with a wicked leer on his phiz, and said:
"You'd like to taste em would ye? Well,
cum to think on't, I believe there's a can or two over to Wilkinses, so I'll go over and get one, then you can taste 'em, and if you don't like 'em, I wouldn't give a cent for your judgement. So saying, Bob gave a sly wink and started for the oysters. The

boys all knew very well that there was not an oyster fit to eat within three thousand miles; but as they had no doubt there might be some fan nearer home, they conclude Pretty soon Bob returned, and sure a nough he had a can of oysters—but suc

oysteral Pike was anxious for a taste, Bob burried open the can, wher-whe such a smell! It was worse than th double distilled essence of assaforidal What fine opes!' all exclaimed.

'They smell worse than a stack of poleats!' bawled Pike.

Smell! What do you know about oy ters? That's only the sweetness that I been corked up so long! Just look at the beauties! How good they taste! sai Bob, as he pretended to swallow one.

Pike thought if they were so good, mst jry them, for he might never have a other opportunity. Some half dozen of the delectable decayed bivalves were placed in his mouth, when he gave a groan and started for the door. A horrid belching sort of noise attested the strength of

the dose and the oysters. Pike shortly afterwards returned from his eruptive excursion, and broke out as

'I'll be dog-ern'd if I didn't allas think the gussed Yorkers and Yankees were the meanest men living, and now I know it! Any man that'll sat oysters, 'll steal-dog-

ern'd if he don'tl' Why, Pike, don't yer like 'em? How did they taste?"
'Like h-ll! No-I tell you how they

tasted. They tasted just like a hog-pen what han't bin cleaned out for a year smells-that's how they tasted, dern yel' Since his first oyster supper, whenever Pike hears a man e press his liking for oysters he sets him down for a dern'd scoundrel-sture!

The old saying of driving a coach-and four through an Act of Parliament is a little out of date, insamuch as coachesand-four are driven off the road. Would it not convey a larger notion of space to say that an act was so loose; so full of holes, that a "lady in full dress could walk through it with the greatest easo.'

LIST OF PREMIUMS TO BE AWARDED AT THE

THE PAIRPIBLE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL PAIR TO BE MELD AT LANCASTER On Thursday, Friday & Saturday, OCTOBER 14, 18 & 16, 1858.

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General Rules and Regulations. Member's Baigo, with he sold at flay tehmesth, a the office on the ground, which will admit a Man, hi wife and children under twenty one years of age du ring the Fair. Contlemen not wishing to pareline hadges will be furnished tickets at the office for conte onch, which will admit one person, for one da only. But no single ticket will admit a lady with gentlemen.

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An additional charge for each herseinah chtering the grounds, 25 couts, each horse and buggy 25 cents, two horses and buggy or carriage 50 cents per day.

All articles for exhibition must be entered by ten o'clock on the ist or 2d day. The books will positively close at t athour.

Hay and Fodder will be furnished free of expense. Corn and cats will be sold to those who wish them, at the cest price.

Ten per cent, on the premiums compated for, must be paid on all articles entered for exhibition. It is desirable that entrances be made during the 20 days preceeding the fair, which can be done by calling on the Secretary, Jac C. Cassel.

No horse shall be shown for more than one premi-

um.

Discretionary premiums will be paid on all articles presented not named in the list, which the awarding committees may deem worthy. No articles will be allowed a premium that may be deemed unworthy.

All premiums will be held for the benefit of the Society, that are not called for within thirty days after

the Fair.

As one of the objects of the Society is to improve the stock of the county, no premiums are offered separately on common cattle; but they may be shown in connection with grade stock.

All aged or matured animats that received the first premium at the last fair cannot again compete for premiums until two years thereafter. It would, how ever, be desirable to have them on the ground.

The fair will open each morning at 10 o'el ck. It is hoped that exhibitors will see the propriety of making their cutries provious to the day of the Fair, if

The transfer of badges will be punished to the full est extent of the law.

No person whatever will be allowed to interfere with
the Judges, or enter the ring during their adjudica-

tions.
It is carrierdly liesired that all stock for exhibition be on the ground before 10 welcek the first day, in order to have them in their proper places, and avoid confederate.

fusion.

All stock will be required to be on the ground untill the evening of the third day.

Ample previsions will be made to furnish refreshments of all kinds at reasonable prices to all who may
attend the Fair.

An address will be delivered at 2 o'duck on the
3d day.

Matched and Blood Horses, and Grade Cattle will be shown on the first day. Horses for all work, &c., Jacks, and Mules, Durham Cattle, Sheep, &c. &c., on the second day. Mares, &c., Hogs, &c., &c., on third day. Ladles will ride, second and third days of the Fair.

No person will be required to take more than one Copy of each of the above papers, but will receive \$1.50 in place of the Ohio Farmer, and 75 cents in place of the Ohio Catilyator.

If The Fair will commence with a grand parade of all the Stock entered for exhibition, on Thursday at 20 clock, F. M., under the direction of the Marshal. HORSES.

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Premiums same as fine wool.

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FLOUR, BUTTER &c. FLOWERS, &c.

The President of the United States don't think the isters and the cowcumbers see has issued his proclamation ordering the done me any good. I set down, laid down

THE FIRST ICE CREAM.

The following article appeared a few years ago in "The Dagaerreotype," a periodical of short-lived existence, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Freemen, who died a few days since, Bishop of Arkansas and Tex-

'If we knew to whom, or to what, to give credit for the fo'lowing hit, we certainly would do it. Is comes to as without any intimation of its origin, and we give it place as ludicrously characteristic-It purports to be 'An account of Ethan Spike's First and Last Visit to Portland:-

Portland is the all-firedest place I ever seed. I was down there in '33, to see a little about my goin' to the Legislatoor, and such a time as I had, y u never beer'd tell on. Did I ever tell you about the ice create scrape I had?

We answered in the negative and he re-

'Wall, I'd ben down that two or three days, pokin' in ever hole, sn' tho't I'd seed ever thing thar was to be seen. But one day towar's sun down I was goin' by a shop in Middle street that looked wonderfully slick-there was all manner of candy an' peppermints an' what note at the windows. An' tlen thar war signs with gold letters on to them, hangin' round the door, tellin' how they sold Sods, Mend an' Ice Cream thar. I says to thy self, I have heern a good deal about this 'ere ice eream, an' now if I don't see what they's made of. So I puts my hands into my pockets, an' walked in kinder careless, and says to a chap standin behind the counter-

Do you keep any ice creams here?" 'Yes sir,' says be, 'how much 'll yo I considered a minit, says I - 'a pint

The young filler's face swelled out, an he liked to have laughed right out, but arter a while he asked-·Did you say a pint, sir?

'Sartin,' say I., but p'raps you don't for breakfast, and the tavero-keeper told when she left St. Johns which ran short retail, so I don't mind takin' a quart.' me that if I was goin' to carry on, scream occasioning the delay. Mr. Field states wall don't you think the fell r snorted in' and groanin as I had the night afore, he has not the slightest doubt of the Cable right out. Tell yer what, it made me feel my room was better than my compativ. made him look sober in about a minit, an' when I clinched my fist and looked so at life to be as olk as Methusalem, I shall be wrote to the directors of the Atlantic him. (here Mr. Spike favored us with a never forget that all fired ice cream. most diabolical expression.) he hauled in his horns about the quickest, an' handed me a pint o' the stuff as perlite as could be. Wall I tasted a mouthful of it, an' found it cool as the north side o' Bethel Lill in Jannary. I'd half a mind to spit it out' but jest then I seed the confectioner chap grinnin' behind the door, which ris my spunk.
Gall smash it all, thinks I, I'll act let that white-livered monkey think I'm afeard-I'll eat the plaguey stuff if it freezes my mards. I tell yer what, I'd rather skinn'd

a bear or whipped a wild cat, but I went it -I est the whole in about a minit: Wall in about a quarter of an hour I Best ten yards cloth 1st prem um O P 2d O C began to feel kinder gripy about here, con tinued Ethan, po fiting to the lower parts of his stomach, 'an kept on feelin' no better very fast, till at last it seemed as tho I'd a steam ingen sawin' shingles in me. I sot down on a cheer, and bent myself up like a nut-cracker, thinkin I'l grin and bear it; but I couldn't set still—I twisted and squirmed about like an angle worm on a hook, till at last the chap as gin me the cream, who had been lookin' on snikerin',

says he to me.
'Mister,' says he, 'what alls yet?'
'Alls me!' says I, that 'ere stuff o' your'n is freezin' up my daylights,' says L.

'You cat too much,' says he 'I tell yer, I didn't,' soreamed I; 'I know what's a nuff, an' what's too much without askin' you, an' if you don' leave off snickerin' I'll spile your face.'

He cottoned right down, an'ssid be didn't mean any burt, an' ask me if hadn't better take some gin. I told him I would -so I took a purty good horn and left the

shop. 'Arter I got out,' continued Ethan, but I had felt better for a minit or so, but I had'nt gone for afore the gripes took me again; so I went into ano her shop, an' took some more gin; then I sot down on the State House steps, an' than I sot an' sot, but didn't feel a mite better. I begun to think I was goin' to kick the bucket, and then I thought of father an' mother and of old spanker-that's fathers boss-and when I thought I should never see them again, I fairly blubbered. But then I happened to look up and see a half a dozen boys grinin' and larfin' at die, I tell ver what, it ris my dander-that had got down below nero -rite up agin. I sprung at 'em like a

house and lay down and boiler. Arter a3.00 do 2.00 as issued his protein at Lecompton, on the and stood up, but still it went on, gripe, and stood up, but still it went on, gripe, and stood up, but still it went on, gripe, gripe. I groated all the time, an once an while I would be obliged to acceed kin.

somehody called out, 'turn him out!' once or twice. But, at last., just as the nigger Othello was going to put the piller on his to day sent the following dispatch to the wife's face to smother her, there cum such Mayor of Montreal, in answer to an inquiry twing through me, that I roully thought I was buratin' up, and I relied out. Oh when dear! Oh sciesors!' so loud that the old place:

threate ting again. Such a row you liever seed: the nigger dropped the piller, and Deuteronomy—or what you cell her there—his wife, jumped off the bad and run, while everybody in the theater was

Wall, as I didn't feel day better, I went into a shop close by, as' called for two glasses of brandy; arter swallerin' it, I went hum to the tavern. I sot down by the winder, an' tried to think I felt better, but 'twas no go; that blessed old ingine was still wallerin' away inside; so I went out and eat a quarters worth of isters an's piece of mince pie. Then I went back an' no informat told the tavern keeper I felt kinder sick, and thought I'd take some castor ile. a The time mouthful of cold meet, and a strong glass of whisky punch, and then go to bed. He

got the fixins, which I took an' went to But I tell yer what, I had a rather poor night. Sometimes I was awake grosnic an' when I was asleep I'd better bin awake, for I had such powerful dreams .-Sometimes I thought I was skinin' a hear, and then by some hocuspocus, 'twould all change t'other side to, and the tarnal crit-

ter would be skinnin' me.
Then, again, I'd dream that I was in' logs with the boys; an' jest as I'd be shoutin' out-now then here she goes! everything would get reversed agin-I was a log, an' the boys were pryin' me up with their handspikes. Then I'd wake up an' screech an' roar-then off to sleep agaiz - to dream that Spanker had run ame, or some other plaguey thing, till mor-

When I got up, I hadn't any appetits ports that she had a supply of poor coal for breakfast, and the tavern keeper told when she left St. Johns which ran short "I hadu'f, said Mr. Spike in conclust 'I hain't bin to Portland since, but if I

THE WORLD. Noah's stories:

'Sir, bring me a good plain dinner,' said at one of our principal hotels. 'Yes sir. The dinner was brought and devoured

nd the eater called the landlord aside, and thus addressed him-

'You do a good business here?'

Yes.' [in astonishment.]
'Then I am safe. I cannot pay for what I have consumed. I have been out of emd to work to morrow. I had been with out food four and twenty hours when I entered your place. I will pay you in a with people.

week. I cannot pay 'my bills with such prom-ises,' blustered the landlord; and I do not Think of a pair of green leaves that have keep a poor house. You should address come out of the ground, as they make their the proper authorities. Leave me some-thing for security.' way steadily up t rough the rain and thing for security.' thing for security."

I have nothing." 'I will take your coat." 'If I go into the street without that,

will get my death, such weather as this.' 'You should have thought of that before you came here. You are serious? Well, I solemnly a-

'I will take the cost.

Seven years after that, a wealthy man Sun's "good night." entered the political arena and was sented to a c-ucus as an applicant Congressional nomination. cipal of the caucus held his peace heard the name and history of the applicant the chairman, The vote was a tie, he cast a negative. thereby defeating the wealthy applicant, whom he metas hour prevail. You don't remember me?'

I once ate a dinner in your hotel, and although I told you I was famishing, and pledged my word and honor to pay you is out into the inclement air at the risk of my life, without it.' Well sir what then?"

Not much. You called yourself Christian. To night you were a candidate for nomination, and but for me you would have been elected to Congress. Three years after, the Christian hotel. keeper became a bankrupt. The poor din-neri-sa wretch that was, is now a funtionary in Alabamy. We know him well --derful, and the world's mutations almost beyond conception or belief.

Marm, may I go fishing? 'Yes, A New Test — The Chicago Times sion of Congress, the number of documents sonny, but don't go near the water; and states that William Fitch, a clock in the recollect, if you are drowned, I'll wallop Post Office of that city; was discharged because he spoke to Senator Donglas.

der easy. Everybody stared at me, and Rayer Tiemons to the Mayer of Mon- The Illinois Fight-Douglas and Trum

New York Aug. 17 .- Mayor Tiemann when the grand celebration would take

"New York, August 17. "To the Hon, S. D. Rodier, Mayor of

all up in a muss, some largin' some swearin'. The upshot of it was, the perlice carried me out of the theatre, and told me to
make myself scarce.

Into city will celebrate the event, but
the day has not yet been fixed. We progeneral festivities, and that, if possible, all
the cities of both hemispheres shall make celve seasonable notice.
[Signed] "DANIEL F. TIEMANN

"Mayor of New York." A similar enswer has been sent to other parties, and it must suffice for anxious induirers everywhere.

The electricians in Trinity Bay can give no information concerning the working of

President's reply will depend upon the working of the Cable at the time.

Perhaps, under favorable circumstances it will require an bour and a balf.

New York, August 18 .- The U. S. steam frigate Niagara, Captain Hudson, is signaled below.

New York, August 18 .- 10 A. M The Ningara, has anchored off the light ship, and is awaiting high water before she comes up to the Navy Yard. She will be welcomed with the salutes already pr. vided for, in anticipation of her arrival.

New York, August 18 .- P. M .- The Nisgara auchored off the Battery at 5 o'clock this afternoon. As she passed the fortshe was greeted with the national aslute, and when approaching the Battery a salitte of 100 guns was fired therefrom by the Scott Life Guards. The Ningara re-

being an entire success. by the Nisgara off the bar outward bound. Telegraphic Company of Great Britain, recomending them to prepare another cable at once, as it was evident that the present one, which in a short time may trans-The following was one of the late Major mit messages as rapidly as an air line, will not be sufficient for usiness. Until the first of September the line will be closed to melancholy looking individual to a waiter all messages excepting from the Govern-tone of our principal hotels. ments of Great Britain and the United

> The Ningers went to the Navy Yard at 7 o'clock this evening, gayly decked with collors from stem to stern. She received a salute from the North Carolina. The city of Brooklyn is brilliantly illu-minated in many parts to night, including

the City Hall. The City Hall at Williamsburg, is also illuminated. Capt. Hudson's reception was enthusi-

The streets of the city were growded

through the darkness, until they reach the limits of the law of oaks, and the breezes I make music in their branches, when the moon is breathless. How lightly those ponderous arms swing out into the middle region of the air between cloud and cloud; how the birds flash in and out of the green ver that one week from now I will pay recesses, how the shadows in sunny weather vibrate sast and west, far out from its "I will take the cost." hase, a beat a day; how the rosy fingers of the cost was left and a week afterward the Morn are laid in blessings on its coronal, and its leaves burn with the lingering

So, like the temple of God, has it for a noisiesaly up; the stroke of its great pulsa The prin- is never heard; softer in its going, than the

-be crystal lapse of the reedy stream. And all the way along, it went without who was a member of a church, and one a sound. The stag of ten rubbed his antof the most respectable citizens. He was leved head against the swaying sapling a and little while ago, the oak wrestles with the angel of the wind to-day, and its starms

The Mayor of New York to the Lord May-

New York, Aug. 18 .- The following message was sent to-day by Mayor Tiematin to the Lord Mayor of London:

York, the work of Great Britain and the Ork, the work of Great Britain and the United States, the triumphs of science and energy over space and time, thus uniting more closely the bonds of peace and commercial prosperity, and introducing an erain the worlds history prognant with results beyond the conceptions of a finite mind.

"To God be all the praise.

"D. F. TIEM ANN.

"New York City."

WEXTHE POST OFFICE DON'T PAT—

bull.

We must give our readers a couple of specimen bricks from the speeches of the Illinous Senators:

TRUMBULL AT CHICAGO This my friends, is a serious charge, but I charge it to night, that the very man who traverses the country under the banwho traverses the country under the banner proclaiming popular sovereignty, by
design, concocted a bill on purpose to force
a constitution upon that people; the evidence to prove the charge I make. [Applause.] I have brought along with me,
because a charge of a serious character
like this might be controverted by the man who claims credit for popular sovereignty. unless I brought the evidence with me. I hold in my hand the bill brought into the Separe of the United States by Mr Toomba on the 15th June, 1856, costaining a clause requiring the constitution which the convention should form, to be submitted to the people for their ratification or rejection. That bill was referred to the Committee on Territories in the Senate of the United States, of which Judge Donglas is chairman. Judge Douglas, five days afterwards, reported back the bill I hold in my hand, making various alterations in the

with Mr. Toombs, he had made these alterations. A Voice-- To whom did he make this

bill-and he stated that, on consultation

atatement? Mr. Trumbull-He made in the Senate of the United States, and it is reported in the Congressional Globe; and sir, if you are a Douglas man-

Same Voice-I am, sir. Mr. Trumbull—And you want to satisfy yourself that he was in the plot to force a constitution upon the people? I will sat-isf; you. (tries of good, good; hit bim again and cheers) I will cram the truth down any man's throat until be cannot deny it. (Renewed cheers.) And to the man that does dany it, I will cram the lie down his throat, till he shall cry enough.

(Tremendous cheering."

It is preposterous—it is the most damn able effrontery that man ever put on to conceal a scheme to defraud and cheat a people out of their rights, and then claim credit for it.

BOUGLAS AT BARBSTOWN. the coarse and valgar language in which it is clothed. He knew at the time he made it, that it was false, and that I had brands ed it as a falsehood even when made in terms so mild as not to involve moral turpitude. (Shame.) He cram the lie down the throat of any man who denies it! ("He will have a good time of it," and laughter.) I deny it and brand the author of it as an infamous liar. ("That's the talk." Hurrah for Douglas, and immense applause.) Let him attempt whereever he dares to cram his fies down my throat. The miserable craven hearted wretch would somer have had both his ears cut off than to have used such language in my presence. ("He can't belp it; it's his nature to lie and cheat," and cheers.) He thinks he can now make such false and infamous charges with impunity, because I am a candidate before the people, and en_aged in other parts of the State discussing questions against my combined enemies. His only object in making such charges is to draw me into personal controversies, with the hope there-by of concealing from the public the enor-mity of the doctrines to which Lincoln and his party stand committed. (That's it.) I shall not allow much of my time in this canvass to be occupied in noticing these personal assaults. I have none to make agains Mr Lincoln, or Mr. Trumbull, or any other political opponent. If I cannot stand on my own public record, ("you can" on my own private and public charactes as history will record it, I will not attempt to raise by traducing the character of other men. (Immense cheering.) I will beand any falsehood uttered against me as it deserves, and I will meet the responsibility face to face. I that's the talk. notwithstanding Mr. Trumbull's bravado, or Mr. Lincoln's Broad Sword exploits in for ar times; [great laughter, and three cheers] but I will not make a blackguard of myself by imitating the course they have

pursued towards me. The Windsor (C. W.) Herald has the foldren floating in Lake Erie last Thursday.

"Mr. O wen was crossing from Sandusky to Kingsville in a small schooner, when about eight miles from one of the Islands. he fell in with a small boat containing 3 children, the eldest about 11 or 12-a girl -the others much smaller. The best was full of water, drifting before the wind, and that up to the Lord Mayor of London:

"I congravulate your Lordship upon the successful laying of the Atlantic Cable, uniting the continents of Europe and Americand the cities of London and New eldest Mr. Owen learned their names and eldest Mr. O to where they belonged, and kindly took them home. From the father he learned

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